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The community is not limited to students of yoga but invites anyone who is a "mock seeker of peace." Yogaville establishes itself by the philosophy: "There is one, paths are many." The goal of the different paths (religions), according to Swami Satchidananda, is "to keep the means different and the end the same."

Yoga is the medium through which the different paths (religions) converge upon the goal of peace. The daily schedule for full-time followers calls for approximately 10 hours of yoga beginning at 5 a.m.

The village was designed by Swami Satchidananda to be a spiritual sanctuary for the world's major religions, including Hinduism, Judaism, Islam, Sikhsin, Buddhism, Taoism and African Native American Religions and Christianity as the major religions.
Deficit reduction needs to begin with legislators

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Sneaking into the Movies

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DOUGLAS R. DEMPEHY Campaign news editor

TOP TEN COUNTDOWN

By Kathleen Donovan Associate editor

Ways to eliminate the federal budget deficit

10. Have Barbara Bush let her dog, Millie, write another book and donate all the proceeds to the federal government.


7. Charge Canada for all the complimentary acid rain the United States mails to.

6. Tell Dan Quayle to get a job.

5. Forgive our own massive national debts as we forgive our debtors.

4. Give our debtors.

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The Bear is the story of a friendship between, strangely enough, two bears. One, a male, is orphaned when his mother is killed while digging for grizzly bears as an undertaker; the other is a female grizzly bear that happens to stumble upon the cub. Together, the two bears form an affectionate bond as they care for each other. The movie focuses on bears, there is a rather limited amount of dialogue. At times, it seems more like a National Geographic documentary than a Hollywood big-screen production.

The movie should, however, prove to be a treat for those people who are fed up with viewing nothing but mindless and overly violent action movies. The beauty, artistry and gentle personality of the grizzly is given an even greater dimension by the ferociousness and raw power of the grizzly. The heart of the audience is drawn to the grizzly. One cannot help but wonder if the grizzly is a reflection of our society.

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centers on a political and economic struggle over the fiscal 1991 budget issue as old as the republic: Should plans floating around all aim to cut and ANNE SAKER

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1990

WASHINGTON - Much of the focus on tax reform this year has centered on the annual federal budget, the largest federal program, was vitally needed or could be used for any immediate or long-term beneficiaries to the American people. Those in the middle and the poor have been hardest hit. Though small in magnitude, it is one of the most significant issues on the agenda for forthcoming elections. The rejection of the $500-billion, deficit-reducing package in Congress last week means that tax reform will continue to be a major issue in the 1992 presidential campaign. In his public address, Bush warned that the rejection of the package means that the annual federal deficit will go on to increase. As I wheezed from one location to another, I enjoyed watching them do their job. I never would have known if I hadn't been there. While I was met there by my cheerful RAs, one of them who was interested in frisbee. He suggested I try to join the frisbee team. I decided to see how it went. I was back playing with a woman. Which is not to say that I didn't enjoy being back with her. My favorite exercise was the guy who was the number one defense player in the United States. I was met there by my cheerful RAs. While I was there, I happened to love to inflict pain on myself, but it isn't for a minor lack of self-esteem. As I sat smoking a cigarette, I was saying to myself that I would have it violently flung out by me. As I managed to crawl back to my dorm room, I always say, there is no use in torturing yourself, but I never would have known if I hadn't been there. While I enjoyed watching them do their job, I never would have known if I hadn't been there. I was met there by my cheerful RAs. While I was there, I happened to love to inflict pain on myself. I never would have known if I hadn't been there.


**Composer, "Soldiers Again" highlight homecoming weekend**

**By DOUGLAS R. DEMPSEY**

Culverhouse Hall

A double dose of entertainment is scheduled for the homecoming weekend on the comedy team tours Hicks and Cobogar and the "Soldiers Again" tour featuring Dallas Holt, Tim Steppard, Traci Roberson and Andrew Johnson who have come together for concerts. The success of the album brought requests for concerts. However, because of a Leslie conflict, the tour was cut short.

Now, five weeks later, Hicks, Steppard and Johnson have released a second album. This time, they have been able to condition their schedule, and a mixture of only 10 songs was put together. Hicks has been learning for more than 20 years. His album, "Through the Flame," was released during the summer. Hicks is best known for his award-winning song "If I Were an Eagle."

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Trip down memory lane:

Liberty Mtn.,
on a wing
and a prayer

The old farmhouse marked the spot where the Rev. Jerry Falwell met the Thomas Road Baptist Church congregation in a prayer meeting on Liberty Mountain for a liberal arts college with a Christian emphasis. Lynchburg Baptist College was established in 1971.

The Liberty University Stadium built in 1989 now stands in place of the farmhouse that was the site of the original prayer meeting. The stadium currently seats 12,000 with potential to increase to a capacity of 30,000, meeting the minimum requirements for Division I football.

An early aerial view of Liberty Mountain shows the first two buildings constructed: the General Education Building and the Science Hall.

A bird's-eye view of Liberty University's campus as it currently appears.

In the old days, chapel services were held, rain or shine, under the “Big Top.” Students and faculty alike were more than ready to escape into the refuge of one of the two existing academic buildings after the cold winter chapel meetings.

DeMoss Hall houses the bulk of Liberty’s classroom space. The academic center also houses LU Library. The university’s enrollment continues to escalate, plans are being made to build a second academic center also houses LU’s library. As the university’s enrollment continues to escalate, plans are being made to build a second academic center.

For many years students nurtured a love/hate relationship with the Ravine, which spanned the gap between the academic buildings and Dorm Circle. The Ravine’s more-than-a-hundred steps provided a semblance for those who had the stamina to climb them.

The Vine Center takes the place of the Ravine, which was filled with red Virginia clay from the football stadium site. The 10,000-seat basketball arena, which doubles as an auditorium for chapel and church services, opened Oct. 22 for Super Conference.

Hip Hip Hooray: Cheerleaders add spirit to football games

By BRIAN RANDALL
and JILL WIDDLE

Every October as the Autumn wind blows across Liberty Mountain, hundreds of Liberty University alumni gather during Homecoming to remember the “good old days” and reconnect with themselves and friends they made during their college years.

Besides reminiscing, one of the focal points of Homecoming is the Liberty Flames Homecoming football game. Two team members, the Liberty cheerleading and academic center also houses LU’s library. As the university’s enrollment continues to escalate, plans are being made to build a second academic center.

Homecoming will have the opportunity to put on those old ASICS Tigers and return to the turf. Stunting and cheer leading for the Flames once again gives these special alumni a feeling that Mast describes as a homecoming.

“If I could tell future squad members anything, I would tell them to remember that it is not the glamour of the games, but the hard work behind the scenes that is important,” Mast said.

The LU cheerleading program has a long list of men and women that seem like a family: the former Liberty cheerleaders. Among the alumni is a special group of men and women who truly are a family: the former Liberty cheerleaders.

Kelly Mast, who coached for the Flames for ten years at LU, said, “Homecoming is a chance to look back on our past accomplishments. Although we had a lot of different personalities on our squad, it didn’t matter. It’s like a family.”

To understand cheerleading at Liberty, one needs to look no further than Randy West, who is considered by the students and faculty alike as the “Big Top.” Students and faculty alike were more than ready to escape into the refuge of one of the two existing academic buildings after the cold winter chapel meetings.

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Lori Linda Jo Beatty
Age: 22
Home: Overland Park, Kansas
Major/Minor: Nursing
Interests/Talents: Planning social events (like surprise parties, brunches and dinners), cooking, serving people, reading and studying, singing, sports, playing piano, being used by God.
Activities at LU: Sounds of Liberty, Nursing

“Until I came to Liberty, we lost much of the faith and beliefs I claimed were in my head and not in my heart.”

“Liberty has trained me to be successful and to represent Christ in the business community. My university has also given me a world vision for love souls.”

“Liberty has molded me into a true woman for Christ.”

“Liberty has provided me with godly role models and friends. Also, it has given me more of a burden for the lost.”

Kelley Suzanne Coupland
Age: 33
Home: Farmington, Michigan
Major/Minor: Secondary Education/Social Science
Interests/Talents: Serving in church youth group, singing duets, playing piano, serving people, organization, crafts, acting, public speaking, sports
Activities at LU: Volleyball, intramurals, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, student government, Resident Assistant

“Miss Liberty pageant undergoes

BY JILL WEDDELL

“Ladies and Gentlemen, I now present to you the new Miss Liberty!”

Throughout the years, this phrase has been heard by many anxious Miss Liberty participants, and hopeful parents and friends in the audience.
The present day Miss Liberty Pageant was started in 1974, and the fortunate women of this fine pageant were originally known as the Liberty Homecoming Queen. The event was such a success that in 1978, the official Miss Liberty Pageant was established. Lamar Kenner, former dean of commuter students, was responsible for starting the pageant.
In the program’s 16 years, the qualifications for the ideal Miss Liberty have not changed. The pageant honors senior women, not for their physical appearance, but for their personality, involvement, Christian testimony, academics, and Christian service. The godly woman in Proverbs 31 exemplifies what Miss Liberty should be. Besides possessing these biblical characteristics, the contestants must be single and have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.75 or above.

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changes during seventeenth year

The pagant was held at Thomas Road Baptist Church until 1984 when it was moved to the Multi-Purpose Center to increase seating capacity.

Over the years, various occasions within the Christian community have acted as paganst hosts and hostesses. Including among the following: Gary McPadden, Karen Merton, Kay DeKoek, Meredith McRae, Kim Boyce, Kelly Cash, Roger Bredland and come dey teams Hicks and Cohagen and Isaac Air Freight.

The pagant itself has not had any major changes in its 16 years of existence until this year's cancellation.

The women who have won, from the first coming home in 1974 to last year's Miss Liberty are as follows: Roale Miller, Patricia Hilliard Darnel, Joyce Rhoden Radabshen, Jan Eales Aibridge, Faith Dentley Greer, Georgina Hodgsey Kearns, Aminta DeVille/Eight Haughland, Suzanne Lawman Eliott, Sheila Scha- nacher Saders, Laurie Barteram McNeal, Penny Lynn Kevin, Gail Emerson Coughlin, Donna Brewer Walker, Laura Colten Schwit, Julie Harnd Color, and the reigning Miss Liberty, Kristen Parker.

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years, the football team has been a source of pride and identity for Lynchburg College and its students. Falwell, along with his staff, has worked tirelessly to build a program that can compete on the national level. The success of the program is evident in the team's strong performances against some of the nation's top teams. The coach's vision and determination have been instrumental in the team's growth and development. The student-athletes, under Falwell's guidance, have shown the necessary discipline, training, and concentration required to excel in the sport. Football is not just a game; it is a platform for character development and moral principles. The lessons learned on the field can be applied to life's challenges, promoting a strong work ethic and a commitment to excellence. Falwell's leadership has not only brought pride to Lynchburg College but has also inspired and motivated students to pursue their dreams and goals, both on and off the field. The success of the football program is a testament to the hard work, dedication, and vision of Coach Jerry Falwell.
Defensive lapse leads V-ball team to disappointing loss

By LORI HILLARD

After 10 straight wins, the Lady Flames volleyball team ended its winning streak Friday night against Florida Atlantic.

Taking advantage of the Flames' defensive lapses, FAU was able to defeat the "better team."

"We have a strong team, but they fought well," coach Jeff Kull said. "Liberty would have won it if its defensive lapses had not occurred.

The Flames were led by a strong defense, but they didn't have the firepower to outlast the visitors.

The Flames' dominance was evident in the first set, in which they held off the Owls' efforts.

However, the Owls regrouped and took the second set, setting the stage for the final match.

In the third set, the Flames fought back to win, but they couldn't hold on.

The Flames' loss was disappointing, but they remain confident for the upcoming season.

The Lady Flames volleyball team was the hottest sport on campus before Friday night's loss to American University.
Fames gain Crucial 30-10 win

Shelton shines as Flames continue to eye playoff berth

BY MARVAN HARLETT

In a game plagued by penalties, Liberty’s football team continued in consecutive weeks to convince opponents they are indeed prepared to become a power in the region. The Flames absorbed a stiff challenge from Towson State, but a dominant performance by senior running back Clarence Shelton helped Liberty claim a 30-10 victory Saturday.

Clarence Shelton, filling in for an injured Mark Thomas, ran for a school record of 141 yards on 24 carries and helped the Flames to their fourth consecutive victory. Shelton also scored four touchdowns, including a 1-yard plunge that proved to be the game’s deciding score.

In a game plagued by penalties, Liberty had 148 yards in penalties, compared to Towson State’s 79. Despite the penalties, the Flames were able to control the game from start to finish.

The Flames took control on their first possession of the game after a Tiger punt. Shelton took his team down the field, and on a fourth-and-goal from the 1-yard line, he powered through the line for the touchdown. The Flames led 7-0 after the extra point.

The Flames then scored on a 10-play, 66-yard drive in the second quarter. Shelton ran for 50 yards on the drive, including a 24-yard touchdown run. The Flames led 14-0 at the half.

In the second half, the Flames scored on their first possession, driving 75 yards for a touchdown on six plays. Shelton scored on a 9-yard run, and Liberty had a 20-3 lead.

The Flames put the game out of reach early in the third quarter when Shelton scored his fourth touchdown, this time on a 3-yard run. The score was 26-3.

Liberty never trailed in the game and held a double-digit lead for most of the contest.

The Tigers totaled 298 net yards in the contest, but 175 of those yards came in the fourth quarter when the game was well out of reach.

Defensively, the Flames played well, led by senior linebacker Todd Moreland, who had 12 tackles, including three for a loss. Cornerback Mark Thomas also had a big game, intercepting a pass and returning it for a touchdown.

The Flames were 20 of 33 on third down, while the Tigers were 4 of 13. On fourth down, the Flames were 4 of 5, while the Tigers were 1 of 2.

The Flames will look to continue their winning ways next week when they host Samford University.

Game Nine

Liberty (4-3) vs. Samford (4-2-1)

When: October 27, 1990, 1:40 p.m.


Series: First meeting

Favored: Liberty (by 10)

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Ghanaian soccer stars make huge impact

**By EVIE DAVIS**

George Nimo, Liberty's goalkeeper, is currently ranked fifth in the nation. A senior and a West African, Nimo has attended college for four years and will graduate with a pre-med degree.

Before coming to LU, Nimo was a high school star and a starting goalkeeper for the Ghana Junior National Squad, and competed in the World Youth Continental Soccer Competition." I'm excited to be here and to play soccer," Nimo stated. "I was raised in Africa's big soccer country, Ghana, and I love the game of soccer." George Nimo

Sasu, the fourth child of five, grew up playing soccer for his older brother, Nicholas, Sasu. Sasu is a senior defender from West Africa. "Sasu and I competed against each other in Ghana. We've all grown, as we also knew," Nimo said. "Coach Hill [Cooperhill] commended me through Liberty and also when I went from West Africa. Nimo said. His passion for education after playing professional soccer because of the age limitation in professional soccer players. "I want to see players stay in school for many years on the Lord's plan," he said.

Defender Johnny Sasu has been one of the main reasons why the LU soccer team has won eight of 12 games this year because of the dedication and determination, Sasu has really showed that people are concerned. "With the dedication, determination and optimism that Nimo and Sasu have shown, we expect to finish our season strong," he said.

Nimo appreciates the opportunities to share the gospel with other students.

**Homesick and Why Sasu adjusts to life at LU**

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"I didn't think about homesickness and they quickly looked down. "I don't miss my family. I love them, let's go," the Olompa said. However, he lived about 6,000 miles away in Ghana, West Africa. "I haven't seen my family since 1985," he said.

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munity may be a household differentiated in the way we do the "Holy Light." One line does not differ in itself, but only in the different traditions the shrine honors and the shrines that have a lot in common. The Lotus flower is a good example for this." The Lotus flower can be found in many different countries and cultures. It is a symbol of peace, purity, and enlightenment. The Lotus flower is also associated with Buddha, who is often depicted sitting on one. It is believed that if a person does good deeds and is pure in heart, they will be able to attain enlightenment.

The sanctuary of the Lotus Shrine is located in a building called "The Living Lotus." This is the place where the various rituals and ceremonies are performed. It is a quiet and serene environment where people can come to meditate, pray, and connect with nature and their inner selves. The sanctuary is open to everyone, regardless of religion or belief. The Lotus Shrine is a place of peace and spiritual growth for people of all backgrounds.

The Lotus Shrine is also a place where people can come to learn about different cultures and traditions. The shrine has a library with books on a variety of topics, including the history of the Lotus flower, the different rituals associated with it, and its symbolic meaning. The Lotus Shrine is also a place where people can come to meet others who share their interests and passions. It is a community where people can come together to learn and grow.

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Guillermin was asked if there would be an open admissions policy. "This is an open-admissions school. It is not a university's admissions policies. There are no minimum test scores for admission. There is no marketing plan. There are no black students." Guillermin also talked about the campus. The campus postal system was also discussed. "We are a community of aca-
demic integrity," Guillermin said.

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